# MIKE O'DOWD HURLS DEFI AT CARPENTIER

World's Middleweight Champion Challenges European Heavyweight Leader.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. heavyweight champion of tier, the heavyweight enampion of Europe. O'Dowd was introduced from the ring of the Cirque Paris and took advantage of the opportunity to issue a formal challenge to the French pugillst

and aviator.

The American declared that he was eady and willing to fight Carpentier at any time, any place, for any purse and any number of rounds.

Spectators received the impression hat O'Dowd was heavier than the mid

that O'Dowd was heavier than the middleweight limit of Europe, which is 150
pounds, and as Carpentier fights at
about 175 pounds, the difference in
weight would not be great.
As O'Dowd is a more rugged man than
either Frank Klaus or Billy Papke, both
of whom prevailed over the Franchman,
et the time he was fightling as weight. at the time he was fighting as a middle-weight, opinion is to the effect that the American would have an excellent chance

### Carpentier Starts Training.

gainst the Frenchman.

Coincident with the announcement of Dowd's challenge came the statement from Carpentier to-day that he already has begun training for his bout on July 4 with Dick Smith, the light heavy-weight champion of England. As Car-pentier holds the light heavy-weight tipentier holds the light heavyweight titie of Europe as well as the heavyweight championship, Smith, if he defeats Carpentier, will gain both titles.

This match gains additional interest
from the fact that it is to be staged in
Strasbourg, the capital of the reconquered province of Aisace-Lorraine, and he setting of the date on America's independence Day is taken as a grate-lul acknowledgment of the part taken by United States soldiers in restoring the territory to France. Both Smith French armies respectively, and the men are said to be in good physical condition. Carpentier's bout with Smith will be the first he has engaged in since he ceased his pugilistic activities to enter the army. So far as the battle between the Frenchman and Smith is concerned epinion is that Carpentier will win deby Mike O'Dowd in the Albert Hall military bouts in a three round

### A Chance for Sheviln.

Additional information is to the effect at the winner of the Smith-Carpentier intest will be pitted against some American soldier, presumably O'Dowd. who makes a good showing in the series of bouts now in progress in Paris under the auspices of the Knights of Colum-

Eddle Sheviin of Boston, who was lightweight champion of New England and now is in the service of Uncle Sam, is, according to word received to-day from London, to have another trial against Johnny Basham, welter champion of England. They are scheduled to of a kick at bat. He hit 304 for me last year, but a batting average does not year, but a batting average does not nicet at the National Sporting Club in London on March 17 in a twenty round bout. Basham and Shevlin boxed a fif-teen round bout at that club on January 27 and Basham got the decision by a

# DRUMMIE EARNS DECISION.

Beats Fitzgerald in Main Bout at the Armory A. A.

The best bout of the night was that between Sailor Jack Sheldon and Billy ddis, two welters. Addis outpointed Sheldon decisively for seven rounds, but in the eighth Sheldon took the offensive and battered his man all over the ring. Addis was on his feet at the close and oxed six rounds to a draw and Stlent Gibbons stopped Joe Varr in the third.

# SHANLEY CHOSEN MANAGER.

Will Have Charge of C. C. N. Y. Track Team This Spring.

At a meeting of the executive board the Athletic Association of the Colas of the City of New York yesterday manager for the coming season. The choice of Charles Frank, 1921, as varalty cheer leader was also announced. Track candidates were out yesterday for the first time under the eye of Coach linnel MacKenzie. The Lavender run-ters will confine themselves to indoor fork on the gymnasium track until the Stadium course is in condition. The conder path in the Greek structure is in soggy condition, but efforts are being made to thaw out the ground. The idea of making it an ice rink has been dropped and work is being hurried to put the arena in trim for spring aports.

DR. SUTHERLAND TO COACH. Special Despatch to THE SCH.

Easton Dan Feb. 24. Dr. John B. Sutherland. former Pittsourg University player, has been chosen by the trustees committee on athletics to coach the Lafayette football team. This association next season, and that the Red sox star would not be shifted around from the pitcher's box to first base and the counted as he was last year, when man of the committee, and gave great war exigencies required the playing of the committee, and gave great war exigencies required the playing of the committee. otherland, who is now practising dentlatry in Pittsburg, was chosen by a unanimous vote. He was strongly backed by the alumni, especially those about Pittsburg who knew his qualifi-

# DUNDEE OUTPOINTS RAY.

wind Finish.

First Person of the Sun.

First Person of the Sun of the New York lightweight, demonstrated his superiority over Johnny Ray of Fittsburg here to-night by gaining a shade over the local lad in ten rounds.

The fight was fast from the tap of the gong in the first round till the last. Dundeo forced the milling all the way. The first, fourth, fifth and seventh rounds were even, while Ray was at his best in the second, third and sixth. Dundee, apparently playing with the Pitts-Paris, Feb. 24.—Mike O'Dowd, world's dee, apparently playing with the Pitts-middleweight champion, last night threw burger during the first seven rounds, down the gountlet to Georges Carpenlittle weight on his opponent.

# YANKEE 'HOLDOUTS' RETURNING TO FOLD

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

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Signs of capitulation by the Yankee stars were discerned yesterday when Walter Pipp, the first baseman, sent his signed contract from his home in Grand Rapids, and Duffy Lewis, the slugging outfielder obtained in the deal with the Red Sox, was brought into line by Bob Connery, the Yanket scoul, who met Lewis in Fresno, Cal.

Connery was sent to California by Miller Huggins to complete the Quinn deal with the Vernon club and to sign Lewis. The former Red Sox star had been quoted as demanding some of the purchase money Harry Frazee received for his release before he would come to New York.

Signs of capitulation by the Yankee started when in ear record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his brother Leroy, and Roy ran in near record figures several times tender than his athetic togs in the closet, donned khaki and went "over there" to help closet, donned khaki and went "over there" to help closet, donned khaki and went "over there" to help closet, donned khaki and went "ov

terms; will sign contract as soon as

Harry Sparrow, business manager of He looks worthy of testing the mettle the Yankees, explained that the club has of Meredith at his best." sent Lewis's contract to the Mare Island petty officer in the navy until his dis-charge from service a few weeks ago. warded to him.

Pipp returned to his home in Grand Rapids after his discharge from the Naval Aviation Service. He was ordered to the flying school at Pensacola the week the armistice was signed, but the order was cancelled.

### Huggins Praises Pipp.

Huggins threw a few verbal bouquets at Pipp. "I've heard a lot about first basemen since I've come to town, and I heard a lot of boosts for Chase Staler, McInnis and others. I want to say, however, that I think I have the best first baseman in baseball, and that he will be so recognized before another

other first baseman who carries more of a kick at bat. He hit 304 for me last year, but a hatting average does not begin to tell Pipp's usefulness to a team His ability to make those long hits at critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the material and the critical times makes him one of the criti begin to tell Pipp's usefulness to a team His ability to make those long hits at critical times makes him one of the most valuable men in baseball. He led his league in home runs in 1916 and 1917, and has led his league in driving in runs.

"Pipp still is a young fellow, and I think was just reaching the top of his game last season. He is improving, and I pin a lot of faith on him for next season.

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"Much of my offence will be built will signal the first Eastern appearance."

Johnny Drummie, the lightweight champion of New Jersey, after a long Lewis always has been a natural hitter. Lewis that and I cannot see why his year in the second to Howard Drew in the confering last of Philadelphia Drummie, the lightweight and I cannot see why his year in the second to Howard Drew in the confering last of Philadelphia Drummie, the lightweight around Pipp and Lewis always has been a natural hitter. Versity of Indiana sprinter. Coilier ran layoff returned to the ring last night at and I cannot see why his year in the second to Howard Drew in the confering last last June and designed of Philadelphia Drummie. Fittgerald of Philadelphia. Drummie mer, as he managed and played the outwas very effective with a left jab to the
field for the Mare Island naval team.

Lewis is about 30 years old, and in his
The best bout of the night was that
last year with Boston he hit 302. I exletween Saller Jack Sheldon and Billy. pect him to do just as well with us."

# Red Causey Signs Up.

Almost every day some Glant sends in his contract. Yesterday it was "Red" Causey, the young right handed pitcher. who showed flashes of real ability last season. Cecil Algernon has been in a Jersey shipyard every since the work or fight order shut down baseball last Summer, and will not regret the change from overalls to baseball knickerbockers.

With the Giant pitching staff rather incertain at present Cause the pitching staff rather incertain at pitching staff rather incertain at present cause the pitching staff rather incertain at pitching staff rather incertain at pitching staff rather incertain at pitchin uncertain at present Causey has a fin chance to win a regular berth on Mc-Graw's hurling corps this spring. Mc-Graw said yesterday that it will be up to Benton, Barnes, Perritt and Causey

Shore deal. Caldwell, sent to Boston in the Lewisthe rame trunsaction, also has signed with Boston, while Love, another figure in the trade, who later was sent to provide the regular nine. He same the trade, who later was sent to play shortstop on the regular nine. with Boston, while Love, another figure shortstop on the regular nine. He gath-in the trade, who later was sent to ered two bingles, stole several bases and Detroit by the Bostons, has signed with fielded in faultless style. the Tigers.

### WILL NOT SHIFT BABE RUTH. Barrow Says He Will Keep Him

in One Position.

Ruth in positions which needed to be bolstered up.
"I intend to pick one position for Ruth,

and will keep him there," said Barrow.
"I have not yet decided whether I will continue to make use of his remarkable ability as a pitcher or to play him in the

# IN GARDEN TO-NIGHT

Meredith, Baker, Campbell and Caldwell to Match Strides in Millrose "600."

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. When the gun cracks and the five fleet lers—Ted Meredith. Tom Campbell, filers—Ted Meredith. Tom Campbell, Homer Baker, Dave Caldwell and Marvin Homer Baker, Dave Caldwell and Marvin Gustafson—shoot out on the boards in the Millrose 500 in the Millrose A. A meet in Madison Square Garden to-night athletic fans probably will witness one of the best foot racing due France, with less than a fortnight's training and stable worn from lack of track competition, a chance of capturing premier laurels. The wise ones say the tearing of the tape will be done by either Homer Baker, the willy old veteran, or Tommy Campbell, the phenomenal youngster from the Middle West. Campbell, three times conqueror of Joie Ray and victor over a fleet field in the last national senior half mile cham-pionahip, comes East with the reputation of being an even greater middle dis-tancer than his brother Leroy, and Roy

r his release before he would be this release before he would be this release before he would be the few York.

Connery evidently was successful in appeasing Lewis, as he wired to the club yesterday: "Lewis has accepted bearrel chest with plenty of lung space, lean, sinewy greyhound limbs and a fighting jaw. He's got speed in his legs and stamina and stay in chest and chin. of Meredith at his best.

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night's big Millrose meet. Baker in his

### Twenty-seven Events.

Scattered in the twenty-seven events one finds the cream of the American athletes. Bob Simpson, Jack Eller, Sherman Landers, Earl Thompson, Jole Ray, Max Bohland, George Trowbridge, Clyde Stout, Gordon Nightingale, Harry Barwise, Viller Kyronen, Walter Barwise, Viller Kyronen, Walter Whalen, Charley Shaw, Charlie Pores, Billy Ganzemuller, Loren Murchison, W.

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country's double furlongers in the quar-ter mile national championship race last summer, will be among the starters in Seventh Regiment Armory next Saturday evening. Many of the out of town athletes will remain in New York for the big armory meet.

Fordham's baseball squad played its first practice game of the season yester-day afternoon. The contest was a four inning tilt between the first and second

ACCEPTS DE PALMA'S RECORDS. The automobile records made by Ralph De Palma at distances from one kilocepted as official records by the contest pard of the American Automobile Asso

# HAVANA RESULTS.

First Race — Maiden three-year-olds; purse \$500; six furlongs. Starkader, 115 (Gray, 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 5 to 5, first; Resagne, 111 (Boland, 2 to 1, 5 to 5 and 5 to 5, second; Searchight III, 169 (Doyle), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1 third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Zole Miconia, Doc Kloethe, Myrtis, Commander and Bob Baker also ran. Myrtis, Commander and Bob Haker also ran.
Second Race—Three-year-olds and up; claiming: purse \$500; six furiong: Al Hudson, 100 (Bail), \$ to 1, \$ to 1 and \$ to 5, first, Brown Prince, 112 (Bullman), \$ to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Linkstrap, \$5 (Koppleman), \$ to 1, \$ to 1 and \$ to 5, third. Time, 1:14. Taffy, Phonets, Rhadsme, Gibraitar, Siesper, Rey Ennis, Ambrose, Golden Chance and Assessor also ran.

# CHAMPIONS TO RACE | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

UT in San Francisco they already are working on the assumption that Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will meet in Reno, Nevada, where a law permitting twenty-five rounds to a decision will be signed by the Governor this week. According to a wire from Willie Ritchie, who outpointed Banny Leonard in their four round bout in the California metropolis on Friday night, San Francisco promoters are trying to sign Ritchie and Leonard for a lightweight championship bout at Reno on July 3, the night before the heavyweight battle. Richie states that he has wired Tex Rickard in Chicago asking him to bid for the match. If the lightweight clash does come through Rickard will be the only promoter who will be able to handle the proposition if it is to be staged as the prelude to the Willard-Dempsey It is quite certain that he will not permit any other promoters to use his arena. It is absolutely sure that he will have onthing to do with any of the boxing clan who hall from San Francisco. Rickard had some unpleasant experiences in California when he tried to hold the Jeffries-Johnson fight there, and he never will forgive California or its boxing promoters.

Ritchie vs. Leonard for twenty-five rounds to a decision in Lono sounds mighty fine, but there are ever so many "ifs" between talk of the match and the fight's actually taking place. First, we do not think that Ritchie could make 135 pounds at 3 o'clock and still be a worthy opponent for Johnson will face the New York Leonard. Last Friday, five hours before the fight, Ritchie scaled at 1414 pounds. It is safe to say that when he faced the champion he was about five pounds heavier. Ritchie had all he could do to make 140 pounds when he fought Welsh and Dundee four years ago. For Ted Lewis he made 141 he fought Welsh and Dundee four years ago. For Ted Lewis he made 121 doubles title, will take on Frederick B. pounds. In the second place it is not at all certain that Rickard will go to Reno. In the third place—and this very properly should have come player a few years ago, and still rated first—we do not think that Leonard will fight anybody to a decision, be it to remove twenty-five rounds, for the simple reason that he can get all the work and purses he wants without risking title or prestige. It is safe to say that Billy Gibson will not pilot Leonard into any battle which will for a reference wordless or who the opponent may be. Ritchie or call for a referee's verdict, no matter who the opponent may be, Ritchie or One Eyed Pete. Conditions in this country make it posible for a champion tunity to play in the singles this afterto keep going for years without once putting his title into jeopardy, and noon, he and Tilden went into the semibusines accumen prompts Gibson to steer his man away from anything that
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ceven resembles a shoal. One Eved Pete. Conditions in this country make it possible for a champion

Leonard's having been outpointed brought about a quick change in Francisco experts' estimates regarding the lightweight champion. his first two bouts there he was halled as a second Joe Gans. Now they rate him below ever so many champions. One goes so far as to say that even have fallen—and only a four round test at that! But Leonard has fled from fashes in the first set. Gibbons and his San Francisco and will fight next in Los Angeles. His setback by Ritchie partner were keen to win, however, and no doubt will result in his cancelling plans for other fights on the coast and by some very clever volleying in the hastening back here, where a mere \$10,000 awaits him for a match with Joe

hastening back here, where a mere \$10,000 awaits him for a match with Joe Wyelling in Newark. The Welling thing will be off if Lew Tendler should happen to give the former gob a bad beating in Newark to-morrow night, and that is very much within the reaim of the probable. The Newark promoters asked Leonard to fight the winner of the Tendler-Welling affair within a saked Leonard and Tendler for Shibe Park in his lind up a match between Leonard and Tendler for Shibe Park in the 1915 bear of the figures that by waiting he can clean up close the of \$15.000 in only six rounds, in addition to holding off a dangerous contended for a match between the control of the theorem of the tender for about four months.

This boy Tendler may not be up to champlonship standards just yet, and he may never land in the charmed circle, but he is long, lean, and worst of all for the other trouble. He is long, lean, and worst of all for the other strong has been beared to round the hall with so much control in the lightweight division. He can make and bearing the Philladelphian. It was in a barber shop, and in came a twenty muscled up in the head barber, who whispered in awed tones: "That guy is Jack Russo, the head barber, who whispered in awed tones: "That guy is Jack Russo, the head barber, who whispered in awed tones: "That guy is Jack Russo, "What's the matter with your face?" We asked Jack. "You look asif you had in a phreased in the partner strongly at every muscle up individual. He was historidated and the strong of the proposition of the form of the first Bribesh and up-ward the proposition of the form of the first Bribesh and up-ward to a story regarding the Philladelphian. It was in a barber shop, and in came a twenty regarding the Philladelphian. It was in a barber shop, and in came a strong that every muscle up individual. He was historidated he is sure to make the partner strongly at every muscle up individual to the proposition of the first Bribesh and the proposition of the first Bribesh and the proposition of the first former starts this season showed himself to be at his best. Dave Caldwell, so his Boston friends say, is fit as the proverbial fiddle. Lawson Robertson has been grooming young Gustafson and may spring one of the well known and may spring one of the well known the lightweight division. He can make 133 pounds with no trouble. He is long, lean, and worst of all for the other Robertson surprises. And Meredith may fellow, lefthanded. When a boxer is good and lefthanded he is sure to make give an astounding wallop to the off trouble. In addition Tendler is a bit cross-eyed. This reminds us of a little repeated assertion—"They never come story regarding the Philadelphian. It was in a barber shop, and in came a "What's the matter with your face?" we asked Jack. "You look as if you had gone through a wheat thresher."

"Oh, I had a little argument with some guy by the name of Tendler last night," replied Russo. "Scotty Monteith had a match for Johnny Dunies with Tendler in Boston, and at the last minute he says to me 'Jack, you go up there and lick this man Tendler. He's a cinch.' Charite Pores, him at his word, because he's my manager as well as Dundee's, and I go to Boston. I step into the ring and a left handed, cross-eyed string bean starts shooting gloves at me from all kinds of funny places. He looks out into the crowd and jabs me in the nose. I think he's going to swing had braved the chilly winds on the roof his right and again that left swats me on the mouth. Three rounds of for the opportunity of seeing Johnson his right and again that left swats me on the mouth. Three rounds of that and I says to myself, I says, 'Jack, better catch that early train for So I fouled Tendler and stopped that bout. I wouldn't fight series of singles matches with anybody mer, which showed that the advance him again for \$5,000-and I want to tell you. I'll never forgive Scotty."

# American Recreation League Will Fight the Reformers.

It has come at last. Roused to the necessity of organizing a national body to combat the efforts of the reform associations and to fight for the personal liberties of our citizens, a certain group of legislators in Washington has taken the lead in forming the American Recreation League. Congressman Richard W. Austin of Tennessee, a veteran in the House, has been hibition three out of five sets with year." chosen president, and plans formulated for extending the activities of the Tilden, and although he forced the latter to his limit to win, was defeated by a BLUMENTHAL WINS AT ANGLES. league to all sections of the country. The league has for its principal purpose to his limit to win, was of the passage of Sunday baseball laws in all States, but it also aims to protect score of 6-4. 8-6. 6-4.

America against the aggresions of self-centred citizens who think that their mission is to save the other 98 per cent. from sin.

New York may look for help from the American Recreation League on March 5, when the hearing on Sunday baseball is held in Albany. The league was organized mainly because certain men in Washington saw fit to start a fight against Sunday baseball, which was permitted by President william T. The Washington club provided recreation for thousands of war workers in the capital on Sundays, their only day of rest, and the reformers want that sort of thing stopped. We predict an early nationwide movement that will send these misguided individuals scurryins to shelter.

Racing Bill In Delaware a Reprisal Measure.

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Harry Frazee, president of the Red Sox, yesterday said he had received the contract of Frank Gilhooley, the former Yankee sent to Boston in the Lewis-Shore deal. Caldwell sant to Bosto who may be one of the du Ponts, is sponsor for the racing bill, which would permit meetings in April, August and October, with pari mutuels. The bill is shaped after the law in Maryland, with certain changes to provide | card : for local conditions. Racing never enjoyed any great vogue in Delaware. machine system of betting should be very successful there now.

### HAMILTON AND MEAD HIGH SCHOOL LADS LEAD TIN WHISTLES

Return Best Card in Four- Sub Target Char piscohis some Medal Play at Pinehurst Schedule Issued.

Special Desputch to THE SCH. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 24 -The Tin

# IN RIFLE TOURNEY

Rowland Patterson, secretary of the

Whistles foursome medal play tourney took place on the No. 2 course here to-day and was won by L. A. Hamilton of Garden City and G. W. Mead of Glen Ridge in 84—12, 72.

H. C. and C. B. Fownes of Oakmont, father and son, who came in second at its and second teams. Second teams have been entered by converted by the best wound. board of coaches of the Public Schools 75 net, went around in 80, the best round of the day.

Childs. Manual Training, Erasmus Hall, Fifty-two players, thirteen pairs in Curtis, Richmond Hill and Eastern Dis-

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# DOUBLES CHAMPIONS DE LA SALLE FIVES WIN. REACH SEMI-FINALS

Gibbons and Beard in Philadelphia.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 24.—The much heralded semi-final round match be-tween Vincent Richards, the sixteenween Vincent Richards, the sixteen-year-old national doubles champion, and Wallace F. Johnson, the great chop stroke player of this city, did not take place to-day in the playing of the Mid-dle States covered court tennis tourna-ment on the roof of the Wanamaker Building. Richards was due at the courts at 12 o'clock noon, but a stalled engine between New York and Phila-delphia kept the little champion an unbracket William T. Tilden 2d. Richards's partner in the holding of the national doubles title, will take on Frederick B. While Richards did not get the oppor-

### Charles N. Beard at 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Gibbons and Beard Baffled.

The champions were not any too anxlous to extend themselves to the limit in this match, playing at top speed only in second set and some great court cover-ing, won the set and brought the match

ing up his partner strongly at every

Tilden played more tennis yesterday ards and he were scheduled to begin their doubles match at noon, and when Richards did not appear Tilden, to satthe several hundred spectators who for the opportunity of seeing Johnson "In view of the association's expressed face the New York stripling, began a attitude and the experience of last sum-

in these warming up matches.

Peter's Team.

The De La Salle Institute five defeated he St. Peter's Prep team of Jersey City Tilden and Richards Beat noon, 25 to 12. At half time the local lads were leading their opponents, 10 to 9. Gillespie starred for the victors. In the preliminary game the De La Salle Midgets defeated the St. Peter Midgets, 28 to 21. By defeating the Jersey City lade the De La Salle Midgets captured the 110 pound Catholic School captured the 110 pound Catholic School championship of New York and New Jersey. The lineup:

Jersey. The lineup:

De La Salle (25). St. Peter's (12).

Carroll. Right forward. Stone
Murphy. Left ferward. Durget
Gillespis. Centre. Tirner
Brophy. Right guard. Seagrave
Gaffiery. Left guard. Baldwin
Goals from field—Carroll 2, Murphy 1,
Gillespis 8, Brophy 1, Stone 1, Durget 2,
Baldwin 1. Goals from foul—Brophy 5,
Durget 4, Substitution—Dunn for Carroll.
Referee—Mr. Faraci, Manhattan College.
Time of halves—18 and 20 minutes.

mental improvement resulting from in-creased opportunities for exercise that daylight saving gave them last summer. With the youngsters the same beneficial with the youngsters the same beneauar results were achieved, although in some-what different fashion. For the thou-sands of office workers and other city dwellers who had a chance thus to enjoy serious a hardship as for the others just mentioned.

who volunteered.

The tail Philadelphian played a total than proved the matter has been brought of fourteen sets during the afternoon to the attention of the member clubs, playing against Gibbons and Beard as a with a request that they ask their Conteam when he ran out of singles op-ponents. Only one set did Tilden lose suggested repeal of the daylight saving Prompt action is neccesary if the Johnson, having appeared ready to tennis players of the country are to conplay Richards, consented to play an extinue to enjoy all that was gained last

# last night in the three cushion amateur round bout between Jack Britton of New tournament at Thum's room under the auspices of the American Amateur Billiard Association, by 50 to 41. The win- was called off to-night because of Rob-

# **DIVERSION IS FIRST** IN THE JOAN OF ARC

Beats Quartet of Good Mares in Feature at New Orleans Track.

New ORIEANS, Feb. 24 .- Diversion, an odds on favorite, won the Joan of Arc Handlenp, the feature at the Pale Grounds track, this afternoon. Kate Bright finished second and Fern Hand-ley was third. Kohlnoor and Amelette were the also rans. were the also rans.

Jockey Pauley got Diversion off on his
toes and never left the result in doubt.

The stake was at one mile, and over a
heavy track the favorite covered the dis-

tance in 1:441-5.

The two-year-old event at four fur-longs went to Rara, with Metcalf in the saddle. Booneville took place honors and Pleasant was third. The results:

DAYLIGHT SAVING

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First Race—Two-year-olds: colts and geldings; maidens; purse \$300; four fursiongs: Rarar, 119 (Metcalf), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Bonneville, 116 (Barrett), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Peccant, 116 (Brown), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time 0.58. Hence Dry Robby Allen. Col. Rockinghorse and Warlike also ran.

Members of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association are being enlisted in a nationwide campaign to prevent the repeal of the daylight saving law.

Third Race—Two-year-olds: colts and geldings; midens; purse \$300; four fursions; Peccant, 116 (Brown), 8 to 1, 5 to 5, and 3 to 5, and 3 to 5, and 5 to 8, and 4 to 5, first Etrahe, 113 (Troxice), 8 to 1, 3 to 7, and 8 to 8, sectional Lawn Tennis Association are being enlisted in a nationwide campaign to prevent the repeal of the daylight saving law.

Third Race—Three-year-olds: colts and geldings; midens; purse \$300; four fursions; Peccant, 116 (Brown), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 8, and 3 to 8, and 3 to 8, and 4 to 8, and 5 to 8, and 6 to 8, dian spring. Minawand and Trusty also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$300; five and a half turiongs: Kildare Boy, 167 (Pauley). the enactment of a rider on the agricultural appropriation bill now before Congress. Letters have been sent to all the tennis clubs urging them to use their influence to prevent such action.

The National Association has favored daylight saving since it was brought to the attention of Congress in 1917, said George T. Adee, the association's president, year the delegates at the annual meeting voted unanimously in favor of the pro-

### MOORE WINS SKATING RACE. Starts From Scratch and Beats Op

ponents at Ice Palace. Joe Moore of the Ice Palace won the one mile handicap race at the Ice Palace last night. W. B. Murphy of the Palace Skating Club finished second, and Al-Bach, another member of the Palace Skating Club, trailed home third. Moore started from scratch and beat his oppo-nents handliv. nents handtly The juvenile match race between Ed Ward of Berkeley Academy and John Houseworth of The Bronx resulted in a dead heat. The summaries:

# One Mile Handicap Race—Won by Jos Moore, Ice Palace, scratch; W. B. Murphy, Palace Skating Club. 70 yards, second; Al Bach, Palace Skating Club, 50 yards, third. Time. 2,04. Juvenile Match Race—Dead heat be-tween Edward Ward. Berkeley A. C., and John Heuseworth Time. 1,53 4.5. BRITTON-ROBSON BOUT OFF.

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MCLEAN MAKES GOOD SCORE.

Goes Around Pinehurst No. 3

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